empanion, of the killing, Schneide ald that he and Hayes were trailing Pearl and her father and ran upon Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills unexpectedly, whereupon Hayes began shoot

The statements of Schneider and the admission of Pearl caused the ar-rest of herself and her father late yesterday, and it is believed that in the fright caused by his arrest and the nature of the charge which is to be Brought against him. Nick Buh-mer has told Mr. Beekman of things which happened on the Phillips farm the night of Sept. 14 which hitherto had been Rept secret.

HYSTERIA MAKING INQUIRY DIFFICULT, SAYS PROSECUTOR.

The Prosecutors said to-day the the state of the public mind in New Brunswick had become so hysterical over the murders that the work of an orderly investigation and prosecution was becoming complicated to the to get results.

The circumstantial fake of yesterday, which was widely published, that an inmate of the Home of the Agedwhich is more than a mile from the Phillips farm-had seen the murder of the minister and Mrs. Mills from the window of the home, was mentioned by the Prosecutors as one of the causes of this excitement.

Another was a yarn, just as widely flublished to-day on apparently reliable information, that a basket of edstained clothing was beside the bodies of the murdered pair when the Bahmer girl and Schneider first gave the alarm, but disappeared soon after-

It had no more foundation than that in the search of the premises imdetectives found a basket into which a chicken had apparently been thrown after its head was cut off. Instead of "bloody clothing" the basket had nothing more incriminating on its slats than chicken feathers.

#### COURT HOUSE CUSTODIAN AT-TACKED BY CROWDS.

The serious effect of such reports was shown last night when Frank P. Kirby, an assistant custodian of the Court House, was twice attacked by gatherings of men and young women who had heard that he had falsely accused Clifford Hayes of admitting the truth of Schneider's "confes-

It was true that Prosecutor Stricker asked Kirby to talk to Hayes, knowing the two were friends, and tell him that "no harm could come of telling the whole truth." But instead of returing to say that Hayes admitted Schneider's accusation had truth in it Kirby reported to Mr. Stricker "I don't believe Hayes knows a thing about the murders."

Nevertheless, the rumor got about the charge against Hayes. About young men, with girls urging them on, surrounded him as he came from the Court House last night, led by John Lyons, a brother of Assemblyman Raymond Lyons ley and when about three-quarters of and a devoted friend of the Hayes

Some of the older and steadierheaded relatives of those in the party heckling Kirby appeared and the s dispersed. Policemen took Kirby to Police Headquarters for his own protection. While he was there a crowd of over a hundred surged up to the door at 2 o'clock this morning, yelling: "Tar and feather him?" "To hell with informers!" The reservee had to make a show of force to drive them away. There is hysteria in the

LYONS ARRESTED FOR LEADING Kirby spent the night in the cellar

Lyons was arrested, but when Recorder Tindall convened court at 9 o'clock to-day Kirby refused to press

"Yes, and you will get out of town," shouted Kirby, while fifty apectators cheered him as he walked out of the courtroom.

A soberer evidence of public feeling is the forming of a Hayes Aid Committee, starting with the members of the Landing Club, an altogether social organization of which Hayes him-self was never a member. A meeting was held last night at which it was determined that a "Tag Day" to raise funds for the defense of Hayes should be declared Saturday. Russell Reilly was appointed Chairman, John Gor. don Secretary, Betty Farrette Treasurer, and Agnes Reilly and John Hoey idditional members of the committee.

The tags will be small discs, one side bearing "Clifford Haves Justice Fund" and the other Ruskin's line, "The truth in one's heart does not fear the lie on the other's tongue."

The Justice for Hayes Tag Day proposal was put before the Lions, an organization of business men, at their luncheon to-day and was en thusiastically received. City Commissioner Franke A. Connolly made a speech in favor of it. Mayor Morrison was at the luncheon, but did not com-

THINK BAHMERS MAY KNOW ADDITIONAL FACTS.

of the investigators seen believe Bahmer and his daughter know more than they have told about the murder. Bahmer has admitted having a pistol the night of the murder. He says he borrowed it to Schnelder, and that it was a .45. But he refuses to tell from whom he bor-rowed it, or what became of it. His daughter says be carried a gun all the

Pearl Bahmer has added to the tangled and confused mass of information and misinformation another chapter of which there is no explana-Pearl had regarded it as so casual and unimportant she did not mention it before. She had related on Monday how Mrs. Raymond Schneider of South River had written her to stay away from Schneider and had added, "When this case comes to trial I'll beat you to it." This letter, Pearl said, was delivered the Monday fol-lowing the finding of the bodies, and on the same day Mrs. Schneider hers self appeared and asked Pearl to ac-

company her to the Phillips farm. Pearl's addition to the story is this Raymond and I found the two bodies. It was nearly dark. Mrs. neider said: 'Let's go to the

### Confessor in Hall-Mills Murder and Parents; TURKS PROTEST, His Sweetheart, Victim's Daughter and Attorney



CHARLOTTE MILLS AND MISS FLORENCE M. NORTH, HER ATTORNEY.

### Raymond Schneider's Own Story Of Murder of Rector and Singer

Accuser of Clifford Hayes Says He Fled After Double Killing, but Knew Then Mistake Was Made.

The verbatim statement of Raymond Schneider accusing Clifford Hayes of the murder of the Rev. Edward W. Hall and Mrs. James Mills, as given

"Statement of Raymond C. Schneler, made in the presence of County Detective Ferd David, Deputy Sheriff rank P. Kirby and State Police Treoper Dickerman on the morning of Oct. 2, 1922:

night and followed Mr. Bahmer and his daughter Pearl up George Street o Hamilton, then to College Avenue up College Avenue to McCauley's Lane and thence to Eastern Avenue, where we lost track of them. Hayes and I went through De Russey's gulthe way up we came across a mar and woman. Hayes said to me There they are,' and pulled a gun from his pocket and fired three or

our times. "I was about four feet away when Hayes fired and I then started to run oward De Russey's lane, which was short distance away, and on arrivward the Eastern Avenue road, wher met Kauffman with a machine, wh

asked me take a 'ride down.'

"I told him that Hayes was coming and we waited. Shortly Haves came to Buccleugh, when Hayes and I got out, Kauffman going home. Hayes "I and Clifford Hayes left the Rivoli Theatre about 10.35 P. M. Thursday and we parted, Hayes going home and I too.

"The next morning, which was Fri lay, I again went out looking for mushrooms, along with PearlBahmer and again on Saturday when we cam cross Mr. Hall's and Mrs. Milis's ocdies. I immediately ran to the ouse of Mrs. Striker and telephone the police. On the night tha layes shot Mr. Hall and Mrs. Mills knew a mistake had been made. lid not touch the bodies, but Hayer pulled Mrs. Mills's scarf that she ha worn over her face and Mr. Hall' hat partly over his face.

"I do not know what became of th gun after the shooting. And all I am sorry for now is that I did not report

Bigned by RAYMOND C. SCHNEIDER. FERD DAVID, FRANK P. KIRBY.

house.' I had not known there was a house there, though Ray-mond and I had been in the fields

there many times. 'We walked to the back door tried the door. It was locked. She reached into her bag and took out a key and opened the door. Then she turned to me and said it was the key to her house in South River. I was afraid to go in. It was very dark.

"She went in as though she knew he place. She stayed about ten min utes. I don't know how many room she went into. Then she came out. No, she didn't bring anything with her except some magazines she had "The girl is telling the absolute

truth about the key." Mrs. Schneider said when told of Pearl's story. "When we went up on the porch of he farm house I said, 'I wonder what is like inside,' and just for luck ! tried the key of the door of my home in the lock. Nobody could have been more surprised than I was when the ock turned. For I had never been i the house before and had never heard of it until I went up there with Pea-Bahmer to look at the place wher the bodies were found and saw it." PEARL DECLARES SHE WILL

### COMMIT SUICIDE.

After Pearl Bahmer had been committed to jail for a week last night she declared, "After all this is over I'll jump in the river-and go down three times this time." She referred to her suicide attempt in the Raritan Canal that failed recently. She said she supposed her father would cut her throat for what she had told about him, but that she didn't care if b

Bahmer declared he would be able o prove that his daughter's charg against him was impossible, alked freely about carrying a pisto the night of the murder.

"Where did you get the pistoi?" was asked.

"I borrowed it."

"Jihom whom?" "Now, you're going too deep, son. I don't want to talk about this thing. Anyway, this is a frame-up. They're trying to hold

ing to do with it," "Do you think Hayes killed Mrs Mills and Dr. Hall?" "I could get down on my knees and

me in this case and I have noth-

swear Hayes didn't kill them." "If you are so positive Hayes did not kill Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills, who do you think did kill them?" 'I think Schneider killed them.

"What makes you say that?" "Never mind, I know that boy. Then you think it was Schneider. Brown and I are firmly of the opinthinking that Pearl was out on the ion that the boy is innocent." Phillips farm with some one else, ghot'

Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills through mis taken identity?"
"That's the dope."

"I think Pearl knows a lot more about this murder than she is telling, and I have tried to get her confidence, but it didn't work.'

#### SAYS SLAIN WOMAN'S HUS-BAND ACCUSES HER.

James Mills, the reputed meek and trustful husband of the slain chou singer, is pictured in another ligh in a story told to-day by Miss Miliff Opie, his next door neighbor, Opie said that early yesterday Char lotte, the sixteen-year-old daughter whose letter to Gov. Edwards caused him to order quick action in the murder, rushed into the Opie home cry-

Charlotte, Miss Orie sald, declared that her father had become suddenly enraged, paced through the rooms cursing and shouting, and when she objected to an unkind characterization of her mother he slapped, kicked nd pinched her.

Miss Opie said Charlotte told her it wasn't the first time, and that on the night of Sept. 17, the day after the bodies were found, when Mills had been telling officials, reporters and everybody else he had every confidence in his wife and believed she and the rector were victims of robbers, he returned home to accuse the dead wife and abuse Char-

Thomas F. Hagerty, attorney to Hayes, and former Senator Brown were in conference with the accuse outh several hours last evening Afterwards Mr. Brown said:

"I listened to Hayea's statement and it will open the public's eyes. He is a wonderful boy-bright, honest and lear-minded. I have the utmost conidence in him."

It was learned that Mr. Hagerty and Mr. Brown went over Hayea's novements for ten days preceding he crime to the time he was ar-Later at his home, Mr. Hagerty said Hayes had accounted for very movement of his time on the night of the murder.

"He denies emphatically that he vas anywhere near the scene of the rime when it occurred," the lawyer

"What about the story of Leon Kauffman that Hayes, Schneider and ne met and followed Pearl Bahmer and her father?" Mr. Hagerty was

"That has discrepancies in it." he "He was with Schnelder up o the time they reached the culvert. "After that?"

"I'd rather not say. But Senato "Did he know asything of the affair





(c) Underwood & Underwood RAYMOND SCHNEIDER.



## DON'T WANT A PENNY OF CANDLER CASH. SAYS MRS. DEBOUCHEL, BUT THEY'LL PAY

im by certain of his friends and rela-She is holding her plans for legal action in abeyance pending the arrival of her attorney. Harry Gamble, rom New Orleans. He is expected here

difficulties in which her romance had secome involved were due entirely to a 'conspiracy by members of the Candler family, inspired by a fear o osing some of the Asa Candler for

"I did not want his money," she aid, with her dark eyes flashing. "I cave all the money I need or want. was drawn to him out of sympathy for his ioneliness and out of admiration for what I thought to be his gentleness, his generosity and his rugged

"I thought him almost a superman in strength and goodness. He recalled the years when his children were growing up in his home, how daughter used to run to the door and throw her arms around he daddy's neck. But now, he told me, they seemed to have grown away from him. He appealed to me as great lonely man, heart hungry for ympathetic companionship.

"Now I have found that he is no rong, but has been swayed like man of putty by his relatives who are en ious of me and jealous of the for one they hope to inherit. My regret is not at losing him, but losing ay illusions about him.

"At heart I believe that he yearns or the Utopia we had planned, but e was overcome by the desires of thers. The worst of all was his lack of faith in me.

"That he could be made to believe the face of my proof the sinnderou tatements of dastards; that I should e condemned without a hearingnd these things have seared my From this wound has arisen the determination that the name of

my ancestors shall not be blackened without defense, even though there i orly a woman to bear the sword. . "Mr. Candler shall tell the world that the slander of unprincipled men is not the reason that he cust off the whoman whom he asked to be hi wife, and overcame the objections she felt when she considered what the

world would say.
"He must disclose the assassins of my character, tell me and the world that women are not always fortune hunters-and that the heritage o pride does not succumb to material desires."

between Schneider and Pearl Bah-"He did not. He only met Peur

Walter C. Sedam of New Bruns

was engages as counsel Schneider. He immediately set out t obtain bail for the yours. He said he erening.

# **WEEK OF SAFETY** MARRED BY KILLING

(Continued.)

skidding car on the Grand Concours at 172d Street whose driver was at tempting to avert a collision

He was riding with Frank Pascarelli, No. 13 McDougal Street, on the centre roadway of the Concours when the collision appeared imminent. Pascarelli swerved quickly, but his tires failed to hold on the slippery pavement and the car crashed into the curb. De Angelo was taken at once to Fordham Hospital.

He was found to be dead and placed in the morgue, while Pas-carelli was arrested on a technical charge of homicide and taken to th Fremont Avenue station. Dr. Reigelnann, Assistant Medical Examiner for the Bronx announced he would make an investigation.

The car which Pascarelfi tried to avoid hitting was found abandoned b the roadway by the police. It was n new Ford coupe with the license ice believe it is a stolen car, and it showed signs of a previous collision George Berger, eight, of No. 5150 Second Avenue, was struck and knocked down last night by a taxicab perated by Edward Nile of No. 86 Henry Street at Second Avenue, near Sist Street. He was taken to Belle-vue Hospital by Nile, suffering from a possible feacture of the skull. While crossing 164th Street Breadway early this morning Charles

Bedin, thirty-three, of No. 308 Wast 154th Street, a letter carrier, was struck by an eastbound automobile. possible internal injuries. He was taken to Columbus Hospital.

### DRY LAW IS BLAMED

Sprpius (Piling Up Three Years Board of Trade Asserts.

CHICAGO, Oct. 11,-Prohibition is the main reason corn and oats prices are now below pre-war levels, Chicago Board of Trade officials told members to-day.

oard, said the Department of Agricul- a pair of blood-stained child's bloomtre in 1900 began a campaign to in-case the production of barley. As a sult, production was increased from .000 bushels to 200,000 in 1920 ossible to expect normal conditions

other grain markets.

THEN SIGN TRUCE; GREEKS DECLINE

Terms Not Fully Approved by Athens; Allies Vouch for Them.

SMET ACCUSES FRENCH

Did Not Hold to Promises Given, Kemal's Representative Declares.

MUDANIA, Oct. 11.-The final agreement on all points in the armisice convention was reached by the onferees at 11 o'clock last evening after two sessions of the delegates. Then followed a recess while the Sec retaries made formal copies which th delegates verified, and it was about daybreak before the final signature

The agreement is finder date of midnight to-night, however, and goes into effect, according to its final clause, 'three days after signature, that is midnight, Oct. 14-15.

The Greeks refused to sign the convention because they were out of ouch with their home Government and the terms were not fully approved by the Athens authorities. The Turks, nowever, will look to the Allies to see that the Greeks fulfil the conditions of the armistice and received assurances to that effect.

The armistice convention contains the exact terms as submitted by Lieut. Gen. Harington, the British delegate the specifications of which were printed yesterday.

Ismet Pasha, the Turkish repre-

sentative, held out for a larger num-ber of gendarmerie in Eastern Thrace and argued lengthily on several other points, but eventually gave way on every point of the Allied demands. Gen. Harington and Gen. Charpy, the French delegate, left for Con-

stantinople this morning after a few nours' sleep aboard their warships. . The changed attitude of the French delegates, who previously had sup-ported the Turkish stand, is believed to have contributed largely to the readiness with which the Kemalists

Before signing, Ismet Pasha is said o have protested that the terms were in contradiction to the assurances originally given him by Gen. Charpy. He was told, however, that the French delegate had assented to he new demands.

### 5,000 TURK TROOPS ARE NOW IN THRACE.

Went in as Refugees in Last Fortnight.

RODOSTO, Thrace, Oct. 11 (Associated Press) .- Five thousand Turkish Nationalist soldiers in civilian attire have filtered into Eastern Thrace during the last fortnight, through this city and other ports on the Sea of tating the Turkish occupation of the province, according to information received by the Ailled mission here. The Kemalist soldiers have mostly come in with groups of refugees.

#### making their detection difficult. KEMALIST3 ANNUL SULTAN'S TREATIES

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 11 (Asso clated Press).—It is reported that the Turkish Nationalist Ministry of Finance has issued a statement declaring that all conventions, treaties, contracts and decrees promulgated by the Govern-ment of the Sultan since March 16, the Mayor yelled. through running the Fire Department. 1920, are regarded by the Kemalista as The date referred to marked the Al-Hed occupation of Constantinople

### SEVERED HAND MAY GIVE CLUE IN BRONX MYSTERY

(Continued.)

cal Examiner John Riegelman and Robert Stetler, morgue expert, brought the conclusion this morning. lowever, that instead of the complet left leg the upper right leg and the lower left leg had been found.

This led to the conclusion that fear f discovery had led the slayer or slayers to throw their possessions into one bundle in a hurried disposition of them. It is believed possible all parts of the body were gotten rid of in a single automobile trip. Capt. Harry Duane and defectives

FOR LOW GRAIN PRICES of the Sixth District working with him regard the find as the most important yet made. The body has now been reconstructed with the exception of the upper left leg and the lower right Near the arm and leg policemer

found a bundle containing two shirts and an undershirt, bloodstained, and of the Federal Trade Commission here a 18% collar. The shirts were wrapped in an evening newspaper of Sept. 27. Near the shirts was found which had been slashed as if b a knife. From the manner in which the

shirts were backed and slasbed, the police believe the victim's body was cut up while he was still fully dressed. Everything thus far learned by the

detectives indicates the murder was carefully planned and was one of revenge. They believe some one knows the identity of the victim, but is afraid to come forward and tell it. Last night's discovery was due to information taken by a man to Bronx newspaper that one of his cus-tomers had told him he detected an

unpleasant odor in the vacant lot and found what he thought was a human leg. The customer was afraid to investigate further, so had the store keeper notify the police.

Detectives were sent in an auto-mobile. They found the lot filled with rubbish and weeds. Not far off a footpath they saw the ollcloth-cov-ered bundle. Inside the bundle was layer of heavy brown paper. were the dismembered arm and pieces

of legs.

The police are trying to find the man who made the report to the Bronx storekeeper. 'It is understo

### MAYOR THREATENS TO EJECT FIREMEN FOR BOOING HIM

The Mayor then showed that he has firm opposition to too much sleep for the members of the department. 'Men on duty," said the Mayor, ought to be on duty and not in bed." "Take the beds out," retaliated

luiness. day with her usual supply of liquor "They'll come out," shouted the for the bar, would be immune how-Mayor.

"Give us an eight-hour working day, and take all the beds out." reorted Guiness.

"They'll come out," relterated Hy "There's going to be some changes in the Fire Department There are too many beds. You felows are having a pretty good time

"I went to Hart's Island the other day," continued Guiness, "and looked around a bit. I want to tell you that the prisoners on Hart's Island- are treated better than the firemen New York City." "When you stop fooling the fire-

men," said the Mayor, "they'll get along a whole lot better." "I question that statement," Guiness. "I have a petition asking for this increase signed by 4,300 men. It is the will of the people."

"We represent the will of the ple," the Mayor announced. "Don't eep kidding those firemen along." "I'm not kidding the firemen," countered Guiness. "Only this mornicceed myself as their President for

he sixth consecutive time." "Why you're fooling them right now," declared the Mayor. "You can't get this increase and you know it. You're trying to embarrass the

Administration.' Guiness then explained that it was difficult for the men of the lower ranks to get recognition from the city officials, but that the higher ranks "always get the long end of the green."

The Mayor then started a new tack. He asked Guiness in what fire house he was located. Guiness re-plied that he was at City Island. "A pretty soft berth. It takes me two hours to get there, and I didn't ask

Guiness then explained in great detail how the two platoon system "I'm going to make some drastic changes," threatened the Mayor.

"I hope you'll ask me to help you." said Guiness. "There are many drastic changes needed in the Fir-Department and I'll be glad to help "I don't want any of your help,

something, Guiness, right now. You're

Don't forget that, Mr. Guiness, you're

eard?" calmly proceeded the Mayor. Less belligerant was the Mayor's atheard?" titude in denying the petition of the policemen for an increase from \$2,280 to \$2,500 a year presented by Joseph Moran. President of the Patrolmen's Benevolent Association. The Mayor said he was glad that Moran had not attended the Board of Estimate hearing with the entire police force Moran declared there was wide public sentiment in favor of the patrolmen's ncrease. Comptroller Craig explained meant the city would exceed its it meant the city would exceed debt limit by \$1,500,000 if granted.

# SEIZURE ORDERED OF ALL SHIPS WITH

(Continued.)

tion of regulations, the enforcement of the prohibition of trans-portation of cargoes for ship stores will not be practicable in the case of foreign vesnels leaving their home ports or of American vessels leaving foreign ports on or before Oct. 14, 1922. Any earlier attempt' at enforcement. in the absence of due notice or ample regulations, would be inconsistent with just dealing and have a tendency to disrupt, needlessly, the ways of commerce. This delay in full enforcement

does not apply to the sale of in-

texicating liquers on vessels sail-

ing under the American flag.

Foreign vessels which leave their

## TANKER SWIFT STA 37 IN CREW ABOAR ASHORE, IN DANGE

Captain Radios She Is Likel to Break Up Two Mile's South of Block Island.

London, Conn., early to-day and is in danger of breaking up, according to a radie broacast by her commander, Capt. Kenny, and picked up here. The radio said the crew of 27 is sticking to the tanker, which has her side against a heavy sea, in the hope

this afternoon or to-night," added Capt. Kenny's message. The Swift Star, a steamer of 5,091 cross tons, left San Pedro, Mexico, ept. 19, bound for Fall River, Mass. On learning of her plight this norning the Mallory Company arranged for the immediate despatch of tugs to aid her.

"But we may have to abandon

hat they may yet get her off.

Oct. 14 will be subject to seizure if American territorial Chief Appleby's office here. White Star Liner Homeric, which cleared from Southampton to-

ome port prior to Oct. 14. ALL RUM ON SHIPS MUST BE LISTED. IF U. S. WINS SUIT

ever, and will not be molested when

she enters New York, as she left her

ernment stressed in argument in Supreme Court to-day the imrtance in the enforcement of the robibition and Anti-Narcotic Acts of ruling by the highest court that all articles aboard vessels entering nportation is forbidden, be formally eported to the customs officers. -

The case at issue reached the court n an appeal brought by the Government from an adverse decision in the ower Federal Courts in proceedings ought against Wesley L. Sische, who in operating a vessel upon the Pacific Coast failed to enter upon his ustoms manifest the presence aboard of narcotics. The substance of the ruling of the lower court was that, the mportation of certain drugs having been prohibited, Sischo had violated no aw in not reporting that there wa

opium aboard. The Government, through A. A. Wheat, special assistant to the Solicitor General, in the Supreme Court secially under the recent ruling of the ng liquors aboard vessels entering American ports, of a complete report which would show enforcement offi-

ers at a glance whether there wa

**The Name** of Loft on a **Box of Candy** 

is our autograph to work of which we justly proud.

See Ad. on Page 16

Notice to Advertisers

Obsplay advertising type copy and release of for either the week day Morning World or Elevating World if recuired after t P. M. the presenting publication can be tracted only space may permit and in order of receipt at World Office, a Copy containing engravings to made by The World must be received by I P. Display advertising type copy for the Supment Sections of The Sunday World must received by I.P. M. Thursday preceding up the for and release must be received by E.P. Priday. Copy constanting caravings to be by The World must be received by Thursday in Similar Main Sheet sopy, type copy which of host received by 4 P. M. Friday, and aving copy which has not been received in shirtation office by 1 P M. Friday, and hosteration office had been received by 5 P. M. Friday, and the smallest accordation require, right be omitted as conditions require, right of received of the property and positive reder.

. THE WORL

SUERMEYER.-HENRY. Campbell Church, B way, 66th st. Notice la EATON,-LAURA, The Funeral C Broadway, 68th st. Until Wadnesd FAYLOR. - FRANK. Campbell 1 Church, B'way, 66th. Wed'day, 2.80

HELP WANTED-FEMALE AUNUREES Finnish, laundress for days and Wednesdays. Call Thurse M with references. Apr. 4W, 140 W

LOST, FOUND AND REWARDS. OST-A brief case in Grand Central Te peering matter, remark. Room 3514, Gracientral Terminal.